

Guarding against groping on CTA 4

Hawks fans win in 'Hat Trick' 7

11.17.15

Brian Tee (from left)
and Marlyne Barrett
of 'Chicago Med' and
David Eigenberg
and Eamonn Walker
of 'Chicago Fire'
LENNY GILMORE/REDEYE

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EXECUTIVE PRODUCER DICK WOLF'S TV TRILOGY PAGES 10-12

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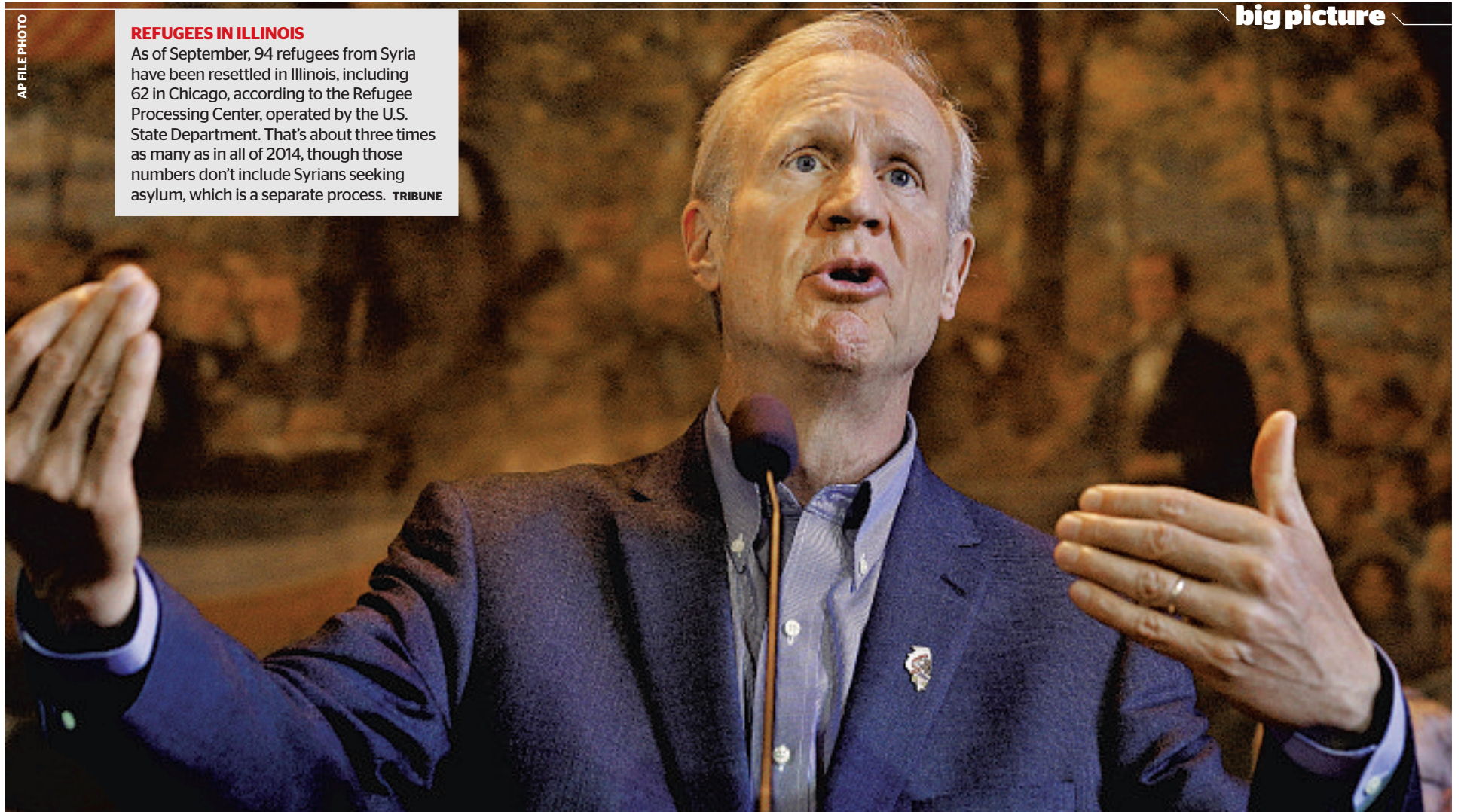
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AP FILE PHOTO

REFUGEES IN ILLINOIS

As of September, 94 refugees from Syria have been resettled in Illinois, including 62 in Chicago, according to the Refugee Processing Center, operated by the U.S. State Department. That's about three times as many as in all of 2014, though those numbers don't include Syrians seeking asylum, which is a separate process. **TRIBUNE**



Rauner: State to halt taking in Syrian refugees

By Monique Garcia and John Byrne

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. Rauner announced Monday that Illinois will temporarily stop taking in new Syrian refugees, joining seven other Republican governors in the wake of the Paris attacks.

Rauner's decision comes after officials said at least one of the Paris attackers entered Europe amid the recent influx of migrants from the war-torn country.

"Our nation and our state have a shared history of providing safe haven for those displaced by conflict, but the news surrounding the Paris terror attacks reminds us of the all-too-real security threats facing America," Rauner said in a statement. "We must find a way to balance our tradition as a state welcoming of refugees while ensuring the safety and security of our citizens."

Rauner said his office will "consider all of our legal options" as the U.S. Department of Homeland Security undergoes a review of acceptance and security processes.

Question of enforcement

Lavinia Limon, president and CEO of the U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigration, which helps place refugees in their new

homes, said governors have no power to limit where a refugee can live after their entry into the U.S. is granted by the federal government.

She questioned how states would enforce bans on Syrian refugees and said it feeds into anti-Islamic sentiment that could lead to harassment and attacks.

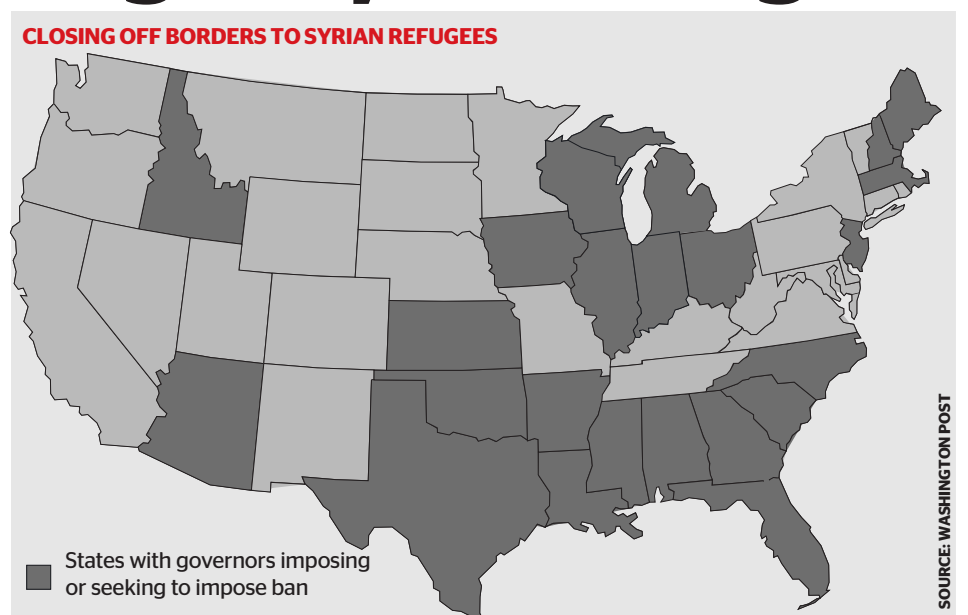
"How are they going to go about doing this? Are they going to send marshals to the airport and be on the lookout for anyone who looks Syrian?" Limon said. "Clearly I don't know whether this is bluster or political grandstanding, and I would love to hear what their attorneys think, but it clearly sets the tone for a very negative environment."

"They are really reacting emotionally, and talk about stereotyping," Limon said, adding that "99.9 percent of all Syrians are not terrorists, there are obviously some who are and there are some Americans who are terrorists."

"It's a collective punishment and clearly not well-thought-out," she said.

Emanuel weighs in

Mayor Emanuel stopped short of directly criticizing Rauner for the move. Instead, the mayor pointed out that the federal government performs background checks on refugees before



they get here and said the U.S. has a history as a welcoming place for people fleeing trouble elsewhere in the world.

Emanuel also said he will go ahead with plans he already made to attend a Dec. 4 summit on climate change in Paris.

"I was going to do it, because that's an important issue for the city of Chicago," he said.

"Given recent acts, I was going to announce it a week from now, but I wanted to announce it today to make sure those who thought you could weaken or somehow sow fear, that is not the result here. In fact, if anything, it strengthens our resolve to be a sense of fraternity and camaraderie with the people of Paris at this moment."

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Mark Morris DMD

the chatter JOIN THE CONVERSATION

I was groped while alone on a CTA train



TRANSIT DIARIES

Rianne Coale

» rcoale@redeye-chicago.com
» @RianneCoale

Although we should all be able to feel safe traveling alone anytime, anywhere, sometimes that's not the case.

I had just left work, probably around 12:30 a.m. or so, and boarded a Red Line train at the Chicago station going north to Howard. I was by myself, but I didn't think anything of it because I'd done it before.

I boarded the second-to-last train car and snagged a seat by the window. To pass the time, I put my headphones in and just kind of zoned out. I wasn't paying much attention to anything, until a man sat right next to me. I was jolted from my daydreaming to realize that the car was now empty except for the two of us.

You know when your intuition kicks into overdrive? I took one look at the man and felt my heart race and sink into the pit of my stomach. Of all the seats open, he chose to sit next to me. I knew I needed to hurry and try to get out of the dangerous situation I was in.

He was staring blankly ahead, and as I motioned to make my quick escape, he blocked me into the seat. As I pushed to get past him, I could feel his hands grope me. I was screaming, "Let me out," but he wouldn't budge.

Frantically, I pushed harder and was able to make my way past him. By that time, I was crying, and I ran to the other side of the car, waiting for the doors to open at the next stop. Within seconds, the doors opened. I was only about four stops away from my destination, so I decided to take my chances walking the mile or so home instead of continuing on the train.

I think embarrassment stopped me from calling the police right away. But the next morning at work, with the encouragement of my manager, I called and filed a report.

Now I realize that this could have happened to me anywhere.

So here's the lesson I took with me from that 3-year-old experience: When traveling

anywhere alone, whether by foot, bus, train, bike or car, avoiding distractions and staying alert may very well be what keeps you safe.

I called the CTA recently, and spokesman Jeff Tolman offered some safety reminders, including keeping personal audio players at low volume, not sleeping or becoming too engrossed in a book, keeping personal items safe and close to you and carrying wallets in a front pants pocket. He stressed the importance of being aware of your surroundings at all times.

"If traveling by bus at night, use the bus tracker to limit the time you stand waiting outside. If you're using the train, you can always wait by a security guard or inside the station instead of on the platform," Tolman said. "Just be aware of what is going on around you."

Since my experience, the CTA has expanded its surveillance camera network to cover trains, and, according to the transit agency, crime has fallen overall since the installation of more than 23,000 cameras across its system.

Art Lurigio, professor of psychology and criminal justice at Loyola University, stressed that victims shouldn't be blamed for the crimes committed against them, but he did offer some suggestions about ways people can change their behavior to decrease their vulnerabilities when traveling.

"If you're taking the train, don't plug up your ears with headphones, keep your eyes open, try not to board an empty car, sit by the door, try not to sit alone, but if you do have to sit alone, put your stuff on the seat next to you," Lurigio said.

If you must walk down a dark street alone, Lurigio said to keep your eyes and ears open, look all around you and keep your phone and wallet in your front pockets or inside a coat pocket. If you're not in a group but see a group, walk closer to them.

"The people who prey on other people look for those vulnerabilities," he said. "Take some steps to be mindful of your surroundings. Let's not make it easy for them to victimize you."

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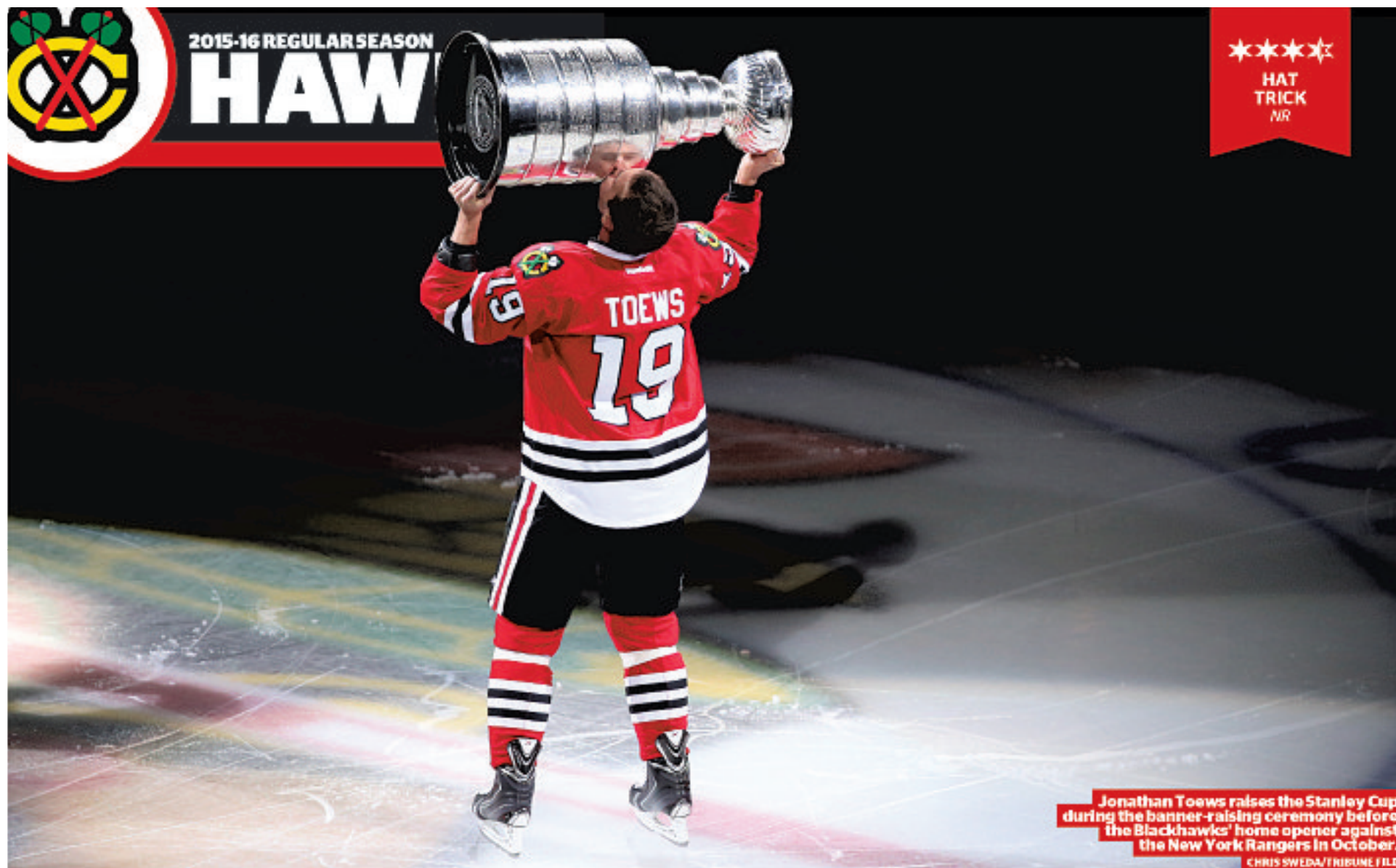


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Jonathan Toews raises the Stanley Cup during the banner-raising ceremony before the Blackhawks' home opener against the New York Rangers in October.

CHRIS SWEDA/TRIBUNE FILE

'TRICK' AND TREAT



Chris Sosa

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To borrow a phrase from Peter Parker's Uncle Ben, with great trophy comes great responsibility.

The Stanley Cup, more than any prize in the history of sports, represents not only victory but a tradition of belonging. The Blackhawks drive home that point in

"Hat Trick," the movie celebrating the franchise's third championship in six seasons.

From the player interviews to the snippets of beer-soaked bar frenzies to footage from six countries, the film does everything in its 65 minutes but reach out and hug Hawks fans with a giant rally towel. If you were cheering

on the team in a public venue at any point between late April and the following season opener, there's a decent chance you're in the movie.

Hawks CEO John McDonough at one point espouses how the franchise has evolved beyond a team embraced only by older generations who remember the team's heyday of decades ago. That "Hat Trick" acknowledges that the championship is bigger than the players and executives is refreshingly self-aware.

What you won't see: extensive footage of Brandon Saad or Patrick Kane. Neither player's day with the Cup is documented, though that should surprise no one considering the former was traded early in the offseason and the latter was part of a sexual assault investigation.

However, none of that truly overshadows the virtual high-five "Hat Trick" gives

Hawks fans.

True to the film's message, one of the film's final segments is a Cup visit to the Center for Independence, an organization based in suburban Countryside dedicated to helping children with disabilities. Good luck not tearing up when you see how happy those kids are when Stanley makes an appearance with Andrew Shaw.

Other things that leave an impression in "Hat Trick":

- » I counted only three F-bombs that needed to be sanitized, and only one was Corey Crawford's. (I won't give away who uttered the other two.)
- » Coach Q must have been the original Captain Serious. I don't think he ever smiles when he's being interviewed.
- » Niklas Hjalmarsson might need to retire a certain hat he features. Unless he's going for a

ON SALE

"Hat Trick" is now available for purchase on DVD and Blu-ray at Blackhawks team stores. The movie also will be sold at Chicago-area Jewel-Osco locations beginning Friday; a portion of the proceeds from purchases made at that store will go to charity.

modern Amish look.

» Jonathan Toews and Hjalmarsson are hilarious. Seriously: The footage with Toews and his girlfriend's purse-size dog will have you in stitches, and that's after you watch adorable kids in Hjalmarsson's hometown perform a song about watching the Hawks in the postseason.

Finally, one request for the next movie: Ima cameras. **CHRIS SOSA** IS REDEYE'S SPORTS EDITOR.

fiveonfive

TURNED

At last, the Bears feel like a real team again. Maybe they've been eating more carrots, too.



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1	Just how far along is the Bears' turnaround in your opinion?	Pretty sure they're about to turn back around in a minute.	Not far enough. I'm standing right behind them.	It's actually measurable. That's plenty further than expected.	Three feet high and rising thanks to a lil Maseo Plug Tre tunin'.	It'll never happen, c'mon.
2	Green Bay fans booing the Packers at Lambeau Field is like...	... plastic surgeons booing Kim Kardashian at the clinic.	... what being a Lions fan is like.	... Aaron Rodgers calling out Packers fans for cultural jackassery: perfect.	... Da Coach actually wearing that ugly green sweater vest in public.	... Bears fans booing the Bears everywhere.
3	Got any advice for Derrick Rose on improving his double vision?	Drink until you see five hoops, then hit the one in the middle.	Wear two pairs of glasses.	Eat more carrots and shoot twice as much; it'll all even out.	Try shooting with both eyes closed. It worked for M.J.	Eat more carrots or something.
4	So Brett Favre says to Peyton Manning...	... "For beating my record, I'm gonna make you wear these Wranglers and shoot you with my bow and arrow."	... "Take a bathroom mirror shot. And make sure the lighting is good."	... "Any chance you take the Bears game off? I'm available."	... "Now it's your turn. Repeat after me: 'Pants on the ground.'"	... "You're just one (bleeping) interception away from being me."
5	Lady Gaga vs. Ronda Rousey. Who ya got?	Ronda. Unless Gaga is playing her vampire character from "American Horror Story," then Gaga.	Ronda Rousey. Lady Gaga is allergic to hits now.	Rousey is still a tough girl, but I'm not counting out a woman who'd wear raw meat in public.	Lady Gaga, if she ever jumps on a track with Wale.	Rousey, all the way.



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Kris Bryant
BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE FILE

Kris Bryant named NL Rookie of the Year

By Mark Gonzales | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kris Bryant's record-setting season was validated Monday night when the Cubs' third baseman was named unanimously as the National League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Bryant, 23, set franchise rookie records with 26 home runs, 99 RBIs, 62 extra-base hits and 273 total bases. Bryant also hit 31 doubles, scored 86 runs and drew 77 walks. The only other player in major league history to attain those totals for homers, RBIs, doubles, runs and walks in his rookie season was Hall of Famer Ted Williams with the Boston Red Sox in 1939.

Bryant received first-place votes on all 30 ballots—two from each of the 15 NL cities. Third baseman Matt Duffy of the San Francisco Giants finished second, followed by Jung Ho Kang of Pittsburgh, Noah Syndergaard of the New York Mets and Justin Bour of the Miami Marlins.

"I have a whole off-season to celebrate this and work hard for the ultimate goal, and that's winning the World Series," Bryant told the

MLB Network from the Southern California offices of agent Scott Boras. "And I sure hope to do that next season with the Cubs."

Despite not being promoted to the Cubs from Triple-A Iowa until April 17, Bryant compiled arguably the most impressive season by a Cubs rookie in franchise history while quelling questions about his ability to play third base despite his 6-foot-5, 215-pound frame.

"I went out there and played as hard as I can with a little chip on my shoulder and things turned out great," Bryant said. "We won, went far in the playoffs and surprised a lot of teams. Moving on from this season, I think the future is so bright for this team."

In addition to starting 136 games at third, Bryant also started five games in right field, four in left, one in center and one at first base. Bryant was charged with only one error in his final 25 games at third.

Bryant, the Cubs' first pick (fourth overall) in the 2013 draft, becomes the sixth player in franchise history to win the BBWAA's Rookie of the Year award and the first since catcher Geovany Soto in 2008.

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Actors Eamonn Walker (left) of 'Chicago Fire' and Marlyne Barrett of 'Chicago Med' during an interview at Cinespace studios on Nov. 9

LENNY GILMORE/REDEYE PHOTOS

CHICAGO'S CLOSE-UP

10 things we learned from the casts of 'Chicago Fire,' 'Chicago P.D.' and 'Chicago Med'

By Leonor Vivanco | REDEYE

With the series premiere of "Chicago Med," the latest installment in the "Chicago" trilogy produced by Dick Wolf, reporters last Monday got a behind-the-scenes look at the shows' sets and a chance to interview most of the cast from all three shows, speed-dating style.

The casts from the franchise, "Chicago Fire" (now in its fourth season), "Chicago P.D." (in its third season) and the first season of "Chicago Med," beginning Tuesday at 8 p.m. on NBC, hopped from table to table of reporters at Cinespace Chicago Film Studios on the city's West Side before each series showcased an on-set demonstration of igniting a car fire, executing a search warrant at a party and performing surgery on a stabbing victim, respectively.

Here's what RedEye learned after spending time with the cast and producers:

1 They consider themselves Chicagoans already.

"We sort of split staterhood where we're Chicagoans to a degree now," said "Chicago P.D." star Jesse Lee Soffer. But have they tried Malort? Only true Chicagoans have. Co-star Brian Geraghty said, "It does the trick. I don't know

if I liked it. I liked the way it made me feel."

2 "Chicago P.D." star LaRoyce Hawkins first auditioned for "Chicago Fire" before landing a spot on "Chicago P.D." in his hometown.

"I love the fact that [Detective Kevin] Atwa-

ter is actually from Harvey, which is where I'm from. When the writers and producers found out I was from Harvey, they were like, 'Let's make Atwater from Harvey.' I was like, 'Aw, that's dope.' Even the small things make a difference to me, like having a Thornton [high school] Wildcat coffee mug on Atwater's desk, because it helps me bring an organic kind of element to the role," he said.

3 There are a couple of marathon runners in the cast.

"Chicago P.D." star Jon Seda was hobbling last Monday, thanks to running his first marathon that past weekend.

Seda completed the race in five hours to benefit a childhood cancer awareness charity. When will he run the Chicago Marathon? "If my legs come back from Naperville. ... I'm in

a lot of pain right now, but it's a good pain because I think about the kids and families I got to meet that deal with this fight every day."

Steven R. McQueen ran the Chicago Marathon last year.

4 "Chicago Fire" stars Eamonn Walker and Jesse Spencer work with the same voice coach to nail down an American accent.

"Between action and cut, I do American. And the rest of my life, I do British," Walker said.

Co-star Christian Stolte said Walker neutralizes his British accent. "He's doing a perfectly passable and acceptable American accent, and the same for Jesse too. I don't think each of them is trying to reach into the real South Side Chicago neighborhood that usually feels put on even when it's genuine," he said.

5 Mayor Emanuel could make another cameo.

Dick Wolf said to watch the premiere of “Chicago Med.” Emanuel already appeared in an episode of “Chicago Fire.” The mayor has been very supportive of the show filming in the city, Wolf said. “It’s easy to shoot in, except for the six months of winter when it’s not easy to shoot anywhere,” he said.

6 NASCAR driver Carl Edwards and the band Rush will appear on an episode of “Chicago Fire” next week.

“It’s really funny. They’re very funny,” executive producer Derek Haas said of Rush, who finished their anniversary tour in August. Expect the storyline to include free tickets.

7 The casts are full of foodies. Among their favorite spots are Au Cheval, Little Goat and The Purple Pig.

So, is deep-dish pizza overrated? Soffer dropped Lou Malnati’s name. But Geraghty said he can only indulge in it once a year or maybe when he’s hungover. “More than that, you might kill yourself,” Soffer agreed.

8 Stars, they’re just like us and have their must-see TV shows, too.

On their list: “ Fargo,” “The Walking Dead,” “You’re the Worst,” “Patriot,” “American Horror Story,” “Game of Thrones,” “2 Broke Girls,” “Homeland,” “Mr. Robot” and “The Leftovers.”

9 The Zumba episode on “Chicago Fire” was the most fun Joe Minoso had on the show so far.

“It was more fun watching everyone try to follow me. It was quite possibly the funniest thing I’ve ever seen,” he said. He pitched the idea of working as a Zumba instructor as a side job on the show because in reality he was a Zumba teacher before he got the “Chicago Fire” job.

10 Newest firefighter Steven R. McQueen gets starstruck.

“I met Harrison Ford once. My family has been in the industry, so I’ve had the opportunity to meet a lot of people I’ve admired. But there’s two moments that really stand out: when I met Harrison Ford, I was awestricken. I was like Han Solo! Indiana Jones! ‘Get off my plane’ from ‘Air Force One.’ And then I met Gary Oldman, who worked on a documentary about my grandfather [Steve McQueen], and that was a great honor to meet him,” he said.

Bonus: “Chicago Fire” star Joe Minoso is a fan of RedEye. “I can’t tell you—I’ve lived here since 2004—and the RedEye was a great friend to me on the train every day for three years. It’s what got me into sudoku,” he said.

Oliver Platt of ‘Chicago Med’



WHY DICK WOLF PICKED CHICAGO FOR HIS TV FRANCHISE

Chicago can be considered its own character on the Dick Wolf-produced TV franchise that includes “Chicago Fire,” “Chicago P.D.” and now “Chicago Med.”

Scenes are filmed in neighborhoods, on downtown bridges and at CTA stations.



Dick Wolf

In fact, a preview of the first episode of “Chicago Med” shows a CTA train crash. The premiere also features a cameo by Mayor Emanuel at a hospital ribbon-cutting ceremony.

“Anything that is considered true blue, all-American, it’s believable in Chicago more than the strips on the coast. This is literally the heart of the country, and all those Midwestern values are understandable to the country,” Wolf said last week during an interview at Cinespace Chicago Film Studios on the West Side.

“A lot of people in other places might be looking at these shows and going, ‘Hey, Chicago doesn’t seem so bad. They’re nice people.’ I’ve described it as a cleaner, politier New York with slightly heavier people,” Wolf said.

It also has been a welcoming place to film the show, which has had Emanuel’s support, he said.

“It’s good for everybody. The ripple rate, it’s about 10 to 1. For every dollar we spend, about \$10 goes into the local economy. It’s very beneficial to have the shows here,” Wolf said.

“[Chicago’s] very easy to shoot in except for the six months of winter when it’s not easy to shoot anywhere. It’s one of the things I told Oliver [Platt]—we’ve known each other for years, we did a show together—he said, ‘Dick, I don’t know.’ I said, ‘Oliver, it’s a medical show, you don’t go outside.’ He went, ‘Oh, OK,’” Wolf said.

Platt, a New Yorker, got to explore the city and walked around Millennium Park, checking out the Bean, Crown Fountain and the Jay Pritzker Pavilion. He found Chicago to be accessible and friendly.

“What’s appealing about it to me is it’s absolutely, among many other things, a cultural capital, but the culture in Chicago is on display with a total lack of pretension,” Platt said. “To me, it just goes hand in hand with the character of the city.”

—LEONOR VIVANCO, REDEYE



Christian Stolte (from left), Steven R. McQueen and Yuri Sardarov of ‘Chicago Fire’

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'Chicago Med' executive producers Michael Brandt (left) and Derek Haas
LENNY GILMORE/REDEYE

What to know about 'Chicago Med'

By Luis Gomez | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

There have been countless medical dramas on television over the years. Think about it: We've had "St. Elsewhere," "ER," "Chicago Hope," "House" and "Grey's Anatomy," to name a few, and now "Chicago Med." What makes this show different from the others? Here is a guide to television's newest medical drama, including what the actors and producers think makes it stand out in the genre.

THE PLOT

The drama follows the hospital staff at Chicago Med and the medical cases and ethical dilemmas they face, some of which will be ripped from the headlines. In the series premiere, the staff attends to victims of an "L" train crash. Expect to see characters from "Chicago Fire" and "Chicago P.D." make cameos, and look for crossover episodes involving all three shows.

"They cohesively fall within the same universe," said Brian Tee ("Jurassic World"), who plays Dr. Ethan Choi on "Chicago Med." "In 'Fire' and 'P.D.,' people get hurt. And where do they go? They have to go to the hospital. It just kind of seamlessly falls into our foreground in that sense."

"Chicago Med" co-creator Matt Olmstead said he could envision two or so crossovers per year. While they've proven to be popular among viewers, he admitted they're significantly more challenging to pull off than your typical episodes.

THE CAST

Besides Tee, the series features Colin Donnell ("Arrow") as Chicago Med newcomer Dr. Connor Rhodes; Nick Gehlfuss ("Shameless") as chief ER resident Dr. Will Halstead, the brother of Chicago P.D. detective Jay Halstead, played by Jesse Soffer; Yaya DaCosta (TV movie "Whitney") as ER nurse April Sexton;

Oliver Platt ("Fargo") as Chief of Psychiatry Dr. Daniel Charles; and "Law and Order" veteran S. Epatha Merkerson as Chief Administrator of Clinical Operations Sharon Goodwin.

THE GENRE

Some medical dramas have proven to be monster ratings hits, including "ER," which was one of, if not the, most popular TV dramas of the '90s. That's why networks continue to churn them out. What separates "Chicago Med," according to Olmstead, is the tone.

"There are medical shows that are super realistic and dark," Olmstead said. "You can smell the urine when you watch the show. And then there are others that are too slick and it feels like an ad agency and doesn't feel realistic. I wanted to make sure this was an inviting show without being too unrealistic. But within that, have that sense of family we've had with the two other shows."

THE PREPARATION

In order to portray a medical environment properly, there are always medical advisors on set. The cast also was put through what Donnell referred to as "medical bootcamp." He said the actors spent five days learning about medical terminology and potential hospital scenarios. And then there were the visits to Cook County Hospital, where the cast shadowed doctors and witnessed surgeries. Both Donnell and Gehlfuss admitted they enjoyed the latter more than they thought they would.

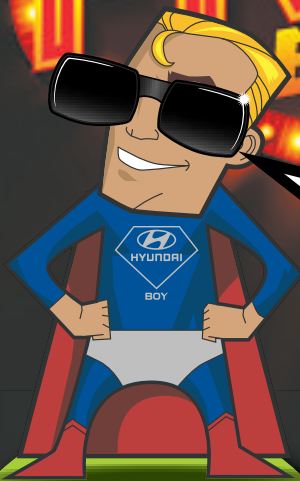
"I'm finding out that I'm not squeamish whatsoever," Gehlfuss said. "I can't look close enough when I'm in the hospital. ... This show is about life and death. The stakes can't get any higher than that. People are extremely vulnerable when they're brought into the hospital. When you see people in those moments, it's a privilege to watch that and learn from it."

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MONDAY'S SOLUTIONS

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ACROSS

- 1 Up in ___ angry
5 Overcook milk
10 Split ___ hair problem
14 Cowboy's shoe
15 Mid-afternoon
16 Actor Wyle
17 Concern
18 Gathers leaves
19 Cast a ballot
20 Was skinny
22 Expanded
24 Statute
25 Herb in spaghetti sauce
26 Remove the lid from
29 Trigger's nider
30 Outspoken
34 Lion's den
35 Compache
36 Elk
37 Rollaway bed
38 Craftsman
40 Four qts.
41 Come forth
43 Actor Diesel
44 Go no further
45 Early ___ one up with the sun
46 Beard wearer
47 Little misses
48 Postpone
50 Tavern
51 Recognize differences
54 African nation
58 Greek letter
59 ___ beaver; go getter
61 Drape pulley
62 Exchange
63 Perfume
64 Parks feature
65 Hailed vehicles
66 Pays attention to
67 Travelers' stops

DOWN

- 1 Basics
2 Meander
3 Additional amount
4 Outstanding
5 Scatter
6 Actor Everett

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- 7 Floating zoo?
8 Wiggle room
9 Lucie's dad and brother
10 Enwrap
11 Lunchtime
12 Go out with
13 Lean-to
21 Drink like Fido
23 Sofa
25 Liberator Simón of South America
26 Stomach ailment
27 One of the Judds
28 Refers to
29 Traitor
31 Groucho's prop
32 ___ costs; by any means possible
33 Uplifting tunes
35 Prefix for heat or packaged
36 Pale
38 Concur
39 Sermon topic
42 Train porters
44 Small barbecue
46 Troublemaker
47 Juicy Fruit or Black Jack
49 Sassy
50 Harbor towns
51 ___ jockey; radio employee
52 Ottumwa's state
53 Pierce
54 Put in the mail
55 Crazy as a ___
56 Steel, mainly
57 ___ up; makes sense
60 ___ whiz!"



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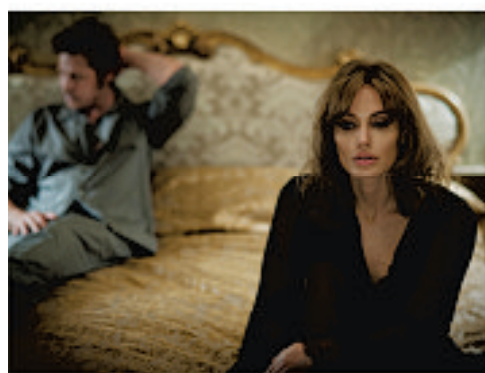
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Feb. 15

That's when AMC's drama "Better Call Saul" will be back for round two, the network announced Monday. The "Breaking Bad" spinoff, which stars **Bob Odenkirk**, earned seven Emmy nominations for its 10-episode first season, according to deadline.com.



THE DIGIT

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That's how much money Angelina Jolie Pitt and Brad Pitt's movie "By The Sea" made at the box office this weekend, according to thr.com. The movie, which was shown in just 10 theaters in eight cities, cost \$10 million to make, THR reported. Yikes.

Pop stars can be nerds, too

Remember the turquoise flying car Harry Potter and Ron Weasley flew in the second "Harry Potter" book/movie? Turns out One Direction's Liam Payne has one in his garden. "I bought one because I'm a bit of a geek," he said Monday on BBC Radio 1's Breakfast Show. He also revealed that he took a Hogwarts house test online and was placed in Gryffindor. Amazing.

Cowboy, take me back to the U.S.A.

The Dixie Chicks are back, people. The band hasn't toured America as headliners in almost 10 years, but they're looking to change that, according to ew.com. "Just when you thought you were safe, America, we're back," Natalie Maines says in a video on the band's Facebook page. The tour is set to kick off June 1 in Cincinnati, EW reported, and the Chicks will pass through Chicago on June 5, performing at the Hollywood Casino Amphitheatre.

THE QUOTE

"So here is where things stand: First, as of now, we know this attack was carried out by gigantic {bleep}ing {bleep}holes; unconscionable, flaming {bleep}holes; possibly, possibly working with other {bleep}ing {bleep}holes; definitely working in service of an ideology of pure {bleep}hol-ery. Second, and this goes almost without saying, {bleep} these {bleep}holes, {bleep} them, if I may say, sideways."

—John Oliver, during "Last Week Tonight" on Sunday, about the attacks in Paris, according to vulture.com. Oliver referred to his tirade as a "moment of premium cable profanity."



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